



## A closer look

Monett Elementary School has been named one of the nation's finest.

Page 5



## Arts tempo

Cast selections for upcoming plays are announced by the theatre

Page 7



## City news

Leonard Martin is on the job as the new city manager. He's working on cutting the budget

Page 8

# The Chart

Missouri Southern State College,  
Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986, Vol. 47, No. 3

## Work will start soon on garden

Construction of a memorial garden on the campus oval will begin this fall, according to Carol Stephens, landscape designer for the Botany Shop.

Stephens designed the preliminary plans for the garden, which will be modeled after the Shelter Insurance Garden for the Blind in Columbia.

"Designing the garden has been fun and exciting," Stephens said, "and we hope to begin work on it fairly soon."

Construction of the garden should be nearly complete by winter, with the exception of some flowers that will be planted in the spring.

Funds for the garden are being donated by Jack Stults, whose daughter, Tracy, a Missouri Southern student, died in May in an automobile accident.

Stults would like the garden to be called the "Tracy Stults Memorial Garden."

Stults said the idea for the garden began one or two years ago when one of his employees saw the Shelter Insurance garden in Columbia and told him about it.

"It's a very unique thing," Stults said. "There are only two in Missouri like it."

He said the other garden is at the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis.

According to Stephens, the garden will be set up in a circular fashion, bordered by a containment wall. There will be two entrances into the garden, which will contain a circular walkway surrounded inside and out with flowers, shrubs, and trees. A fountain will dominate the center of the garden.

Designed to appeal not only to the sense of sight, Stephens said the garden will have a "touch and feel" section and also many aromatic flora, such as lemon, rose, and cinnamon.



Makes  
a point

Bill Putnam (left) discusses an issue with College President Julio Leon at the August Board of Regents meeting, his first as president. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

## Program in early stages

Looking for a better way to evaluate the quality of education at Missouri Southern, the first stages of the Outcomes Program have been implemented.

Last spring, a faculty committee, chaired by Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, issued a report suggesting the College initiate an Outcomes Program. The report was approved by the Faculty Senate, and also accepted by College President Julio Leon. "We are looking for a better way to

evaluate the College," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "We are not interested in content—that is the job of the faculty and departments. We are interested in how our courses integrate."

"We are not looking at specific courses, but at the whole program," he said.

According to Belk, outcomes testing is not new. In earning a degree, a student

Please turn to  
Program, page 3

## Bill Putnam takes over as Regents president

5-year tenure on Board has been rewarding

By JoAnn Hollis  
Managing Editor

Although a native of the Joplin area, this year's president of the Board of Regents has not always been involved with Missouri Southern.

A native of Carthage, Bill Putnam, Jr. attended college in Beloit, Wis., where he received his bachelor's degree in economics. Later he attended the University of Missouri for a year to study business.

"I was one of the people who was just kind of aware of Missouri Southern, but had no involvement with it," he said. "When I first got to thinking about the College was about this time five years ago."

It was in the fall of 1981 when State Sen. Richard Webster and Congressman Gene Taylor contacted him with the idea of serving on the Board of Regents. After being selected for the position by the Governor, Putnam was pleasantly surprised by what he learned about Missouri Southern.

"The last five years have been tremendously rewarding to me personally," he said.

According to Putnam, Southern has made great strides during the decade. He is glad to have played a role in that growth.

"I really believe we have one of the finest undergraduate colleges in the country, not just the area," he said.

Although he believes that acceptance of the College has improved across the state, he thinks this is especially true in Jefferson City. Legislators now have a greater appreciation and respect for Southern.

Putnam is proud of the construction that is underway to facilitate the College's growing enrollment, and the fact that

there is now a strong unity between the administration and the faculty. This unity has not always been present.

"That's a significant accomplishment, also," said Putnam.

Having started his term as president of the Regents last month, Putnam sees little difference between his duty as a Board member and his new role.

"I guess the only thing that is unique about being president is that he serves as the spokesperson of the Board," Putnam said. "Just because I'm the president doesn't make me any more special than anyone else."

During his term, he hopes to see the completion of the current construction on campus as well as the ground-breaking and completion of the new dormitories on campus.

"We hope to get those started in November and have them completed in late spring," said Putnam.

He also has great expectations for the Outcomes Program, recently initiated by the College to evaluate the quality of its education.

"That's something that is very much in the national news," he said. "There is only one other school in the state of Missouri that has such a program."

He also expects to do much "behind the scenes" work in preparation for the North Central Association accreditation visit next year.

Outside of running his own business and working with Southern, Putnam does find time to be involved with other activities. These include the Mo-Kan Area Boy Scout Council and the Tri-State Swine Conference, as well as involvement with his church and family.

"I try to keep a pretty good balance between the office and my personal life," he said.

## College seeks Connor Hotel items

Decorative pieces from the Connor Hotel may soon find a home on the Missouri Southern campus.

Plans to obtain two friezes carved from Carthage stone and two caraytids (pillars with a woman's head carved into the stone) are underway. The items are currently being stored in a field at the Joplin Airport. They were moved there after the Connor Hall was demolished in 1978.

Built in the early 1900's, the Connor Hotel was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. The Joplin Public Library is now located on the site of the Connor.

"When the Connor was being torn down, it was on the National Register for Historical Sites," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. "The city (of Joplin) had to sign a contract stating that pieces from the hotel would be incorporated into further construction."

In order for the College to obtain the pieces for the campus, the city has to determine the ap-

propriateness for the use of the objects. According to Anthony Kassab, former president of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents, use of the pieces at the College fits in with the requirements of the contract.

"We got the lion's head that way," Christensen said. "It was for the benefit of the community and was in public view."

The rectangular friezes may be used to flank the lion's head at the Spiva Art Center, and the pillars could be incorporated into plans for a memorial garden for the campus oval.

"Every important college has important (art) pieces on campus," said Kassab. "We are not trying to remind people of the Connor."

Kassab's father, Ralph Kassab, watched the sculptor working on the pieces for the Connor when he came to Joplin about 1907.

According to Joplin attorney Daniel Leary, it is believed that John J. Heeney was brought to Joplin from Iowa specifically to do the stonecutting on the Connor Hotel.

## Professor receives heart transplant

Dr. David Tate, associate professor of sociology at Missouri Southern, underwent heart transplant surgery Tuesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Shortly after the surgery, a member of Tate's family called Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social sciences department, and said Tate was doing well.

"He came through it like a trooper," said Conboy. "The doctors assured Dr. Tate that physically he is in good shape—he just needed a new heart. That is encouraging to us. If he is healthy, it will work to his benefit. He has a good attitude, which can't be anything but a help."

Tate, 39, has been hospitalized several times because of a congenital heart disease and coronary-artery disease. He recently entered the University of Kansas Medical Center for tissue testing and was placed on a waiting list for the heart transplant. A psychological profile is also done on possible heart recipients. Advance arrangements for transportation were made so Tate

could leave for the medical center immediately after a donor was found.

"He called before he left for KU Medical Center and said they told him to leave then," said Conboy. Tate was wearing a beeper in order to receive a call at any time a donor had been found. He only had the beeper one day.

According to Nancy Miller, a hospital spokesperson, implantation of the heart began at 5:30 a.m. The heart was beating on its own by 10 a.m.

Doctors on the transplant team included Jon Moran, George Alexander, and Rick Martin. Seventeen heart transplants have been performed at the medical center since July 25, 1984. Fifteen of the recipients have survived.

Tate's mother, Mrs. Clydene Tate, said Tuesday evening that he was "doing fine."

"He is heavily sedated, and cannot talk because of the tubes in his throat, but he knew us," she said. "They plan to take the tubes out tomorrow."

The donor for the transplant is unknown, but the Tate family was told the person was under 35 years old and from the midwest. Tate is expected to be hospitalized from four to six weeks, then return to the medical center for check-ups periodically.

"I have cried and cried," said Mrs. Tate. "They are tears of happiness and relief."



Decorative pieces salvaged from the Connor Hotel may soon be placed on campus. The stone carvings were taken from the hotel a few days before it was demolished to make room for the Joplin Public Library. Tentative plans are to flank the lion's head at Spiva Art Center with the two friezes and use the columns for the memorial garden. (Chart photos by Rick Evans)







**Break time** Playing cards in Billingsly Student Center is a favorite pastime for these Southern students. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Resource pool may add to course list

### Continuing education courses may include karate, quilting

While karate, interior decorating, and quilting are not on Missouri Southern's current course list, they could be next semester through a resource pool directed by Dr. Jerry Williams, continuing education director.

The resource pool is a program in which people with unique talents may share them with others in a classroom situation. Any talent will be considered, according to Williams.

"I think there are many people out there with different kinds of abilities who could share them," said Williams. "We even have one man who wants to teach the five string banjo."

Since Williams took over as director Ju-

ly 1, the program has had over 20 applications. Upon receiving the application, Southern sends the prospective teachers a form determining the projected time frame of the class. The classes could range from one night workshops to eight week seminars.

"Right now we're in the second phase," said Williams. "After we have something definite we'll let people know."

While most classes will not be offered for college credit, there may be exceptions.

"There could conceivably be classes for credit, providing the class meets its department's standards," Williams said.

While radio and newspaper adver-

tisements have created interest in the project, Williams is expecting the classes themselves to ensure the program's success.

"Once we get off the ground, we should be in good shape. Word of mouth is still the most powerful form of advertising," said Williams.

The program's goal is to expand people's horizons and introduce them to new things.

"I think it's exciting," said Williams. "People don't share their talents sometimes and it's sad...some day it will all fade away."

## Homecoming parade joins Maple Leaf Festival

In hopes of increasing the number of people in the crowd, as well as campus spirit, the location of this year's Homecoming parade has been changed.

Missouri Southern's Homecoming parade will be held as part of the Carthage Maple Leaf Festival Parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Competition for the parade will be based on organizational banners instead

of floats. This change was made because of the location of the parade. All entries will receive a specific area of assembly after registration forms have been received and processed.

All questions concerning the Homecoming parade and all registration forms for royalty cars and banners shall be directed to Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center. Phone extension is 320.

## Off-campus program provides opportunity

Five cities, hospital offer Southern classes

For many people, Missouri Southern's off-campus program provides an educational opportunity they might not have otherwise.

"These classes give people who have not had the chance to go to college a way to get into it," said Dr. Jerry Williams, continuing education director.

The classes are held in five surrounding cities and at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin. The classes are for people who could not otherwise attend daily classes on the Southern campus.

This semester 12 classes are being conducted. Williams is happy with the program's increase in popularity.

"I would guess that we are getting half again what we got last year," he said. "I think we will continue to grow."

Williams said the program's appeal is aimed at two different groups of people.

"I think it helps single heads of families—the people who need retraining to increase their income," he said. "It is also something that can help companies. Some employees are having their tuitions paid, or are being rewarded by their company upon completion of the class."

The classes being offered this semester

include economics, political science, American history, short stories, and behavioral disorders.

A surprisingly popular class is shorthand, according to Williams.

"There has definitely been a realization that there is a need for shorthand, and many people have shown an interest in it."

The classes at St. John's are general education and are geared to those who work at the hospital while going for their degrees.

"The classes at St. John's are scheduled around the workers' shifts; many employees come straight into class after getting off work," said Williams.

Williams believes the students in the program are there for different reasons than traditional students.

"Most all of the students are there with a particular purpose or goal in mind," he said. "These students have to have the maturity to manage their time well."

"The average age of the off-campus student is probably about 34, and they are probably 70 per cent female. The key is that it is more accessible. The program is very convenient for people who work."

## Long waiting lines were common sight

Long waiting lines were a common sight on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center last week as students, faculty, and staff waited to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

"We were very pleased with this year's turnout," said JoAnn Hollis, editor of the 1986-87 *Crossroads*. "We really didn't expect such a good response."

Hollis said the yearbook staff would like to apologize to those persons who were disappointed with the long waiting lines.

"We thought more students would have their picture taken this year, but we didn't figure on such a turnout," she said.

According to Hollis, some 1,130 people had their picture taken, almost doubling last year's total of 585. Out of this year's total, nearly 900 of the pictures taken were of students. The remaining 230 were faculty and staff members.

"I think our big selling point was the fact that starting this year all full-time students will receive a yearbook," Hollis said regarding the tremendous turnout.

As a result of a student vote last spring, the cost for a yearbook has now been figured into each full-time student's activity fee.

Hollis said that since there was such a

good response this year, Sudlow Photography has agreed to return to campus for two days to take pictures of those who were unable to have their picture taken the first time. The two days which the photographers will return are Thursday, Nov. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No retakes will be permitted during that time due to the limited hours.

"We'll be making appointments for these just like we did last time," said Hollis. "Anyone wanting to get their picture taken should watch for an appointment table during the week of Nov. 10-14."

**Off a small pepperoni pizza**

\$1

One coupon per pizza.  
Expires 9/17/86

Call us!

Joplin  
1714 Range Line  
624-3460

Joplin  
1505 W. 10th  
623-5211



**New Style Hair Salon**

2803 Range Line  
Behind the Around Town Center

\$3 OFF ANY SERVICE

With Student I.D.

Appointments Not Necessary      623-4927

1985 Hair Show Demonstrators

## SGT. PEPPERS MSSC'S ROCK N' ROLL HEADQUARTERS

OPEN EVERY  
Wed., Fri. and Sat. night  
IN  
GALENA, KAN.



18 years and up - I.D.'s required  
Book Your Private Parties Now  
Call 316-783-2664

FREE  
CAR WASH  
WITH OIL CHANGE,  
LUBE AND FILTER \$19.95 MOST CARS

LUBE-N-GO

10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE CENTER  
906 W. 7th St.

We Are Fast Enough To Get You And Good Enough To Keep You!

10 PERCENT  
STUDENT DISCOUNT  
With I.D.

Super Deal

POLISH SAUSAGE 99¢

They Are The Best!!

at

PRONTO®

1201 N. Duquesne, Joplin  
Just North of MSSC!

Bring This Coupon!!!

offer Expires Sept. 15, 1986

- ★ 26th & Malden Lane
- ★ 53rd and Range Line
- ★ 1525 S. Madison, Webb City

- ★ 1006 Range Line
- ★ I-44 and Highway 43
- ★ 403 North Main



# Leon pleases Regents

Board satisfied with progress of the College

By Pat Halverson  
Editor-in-chief

After a yearly evaluation of College President Julio Leon, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents continues to be well satisfied with his administration.

"The Board has been quite pleased with the progress of the College during his administration," said Anthony Kassab, former president of the Board. The Regents conducted the evaluation in June.

During Leon's administration, an honors program has been instituted, MSTV and KXMS have started broadcasting, and other programs have been put into place.

"We feel all are improvements," said Kasaab. "We are enjoying an improving image and reputation. He (Leon) is quite skilled at working with legislators and CBHE (Coordinating Board for Higher Education). He has done a fine job in those areas."

Evaluation of faculty has been an established practice at Southern for many years, but presidential evaluation on a yearly basis is a recent innovation.

Before Leon's administration, evaluations of the College president were done every three years when contracts were due to be renewed.

"It (yearly evaluation) started when Dr. Leon was first employed as the permanent

president," said Kassab. "He requested an evaluation every year. I believe having taken that office, he would want to know how he was doing."

Evaluation of the president is based on leadership within the campus, his working relationship with the staff and faculty of Missouri Southern, his ability to portray the needs of the College successfully to the CBHE, and his ability to present the College to the business community and general public in the area with poise, dignity, and knowledge.

"He is very good at this," said Kassab. "He has the ability to work with the legislature to make them aware of the needs and values of this institution. That is very important."

At the same time the president is being evaluated, he is evaluating the vice presidents and other top administrators.

"It has been our policy to sit down once a year with the president," said Bill Putnam, current president of the Board of Regents. "We want him to tell us how we've done as a Board as well as evaluate him. He is very easy to evaluate because he does such an outstanding job."

"It is an opportunity to mutually discuss each other's performance for the past year and to receive an update from the president on the performance of the vice presidents."

Leon's contract has been renewed for another three years.



**Hearse** Don't be alarmed to see this hearse parked outside your classroom; a Southern student drives it to school regularly. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Scholarships spark interest

Offering scholarships to Missouri Southern cheerleaders has extinguished the lack of interest in earlier tryouts and rumors of a College without a squad.

This year, for the first time, cheerleaders will be awarded a \$200 per semester scholarship for their time and effort.

"We have two cheerleaders returning

from last year," said Val Williams, the newly appointed cheerleading sponsor. "They will be big help in training the new ladies."

Although the squad has little time to prepare, Dee Dee Wessel, Debra Holtzman, Janice Simmons, Amy Jones, Missy Carlisle, and Renee Arbogast will be ready to cheer on the Lions at the football season opener.

## Program/From Page 1

must complete about 40 courses the College puts together. A test is taken at the end of each course, and a level of mastery in each subject is determined. If the outcomes are satisfactory, a student earns a degree.

"The question that arises is 'How do we know in an institution if a student is successfully integrating 40 classes and getting a satisfactory education?'" Belk said. "There were a number of instruments reviewed, and it was our judgment as to what would measure what we wanted."

Southern chose to use the College Outcomes Measurement Program (COMP Test), which is a test of general education. Belk said the test is designed to see if the general education courses really "fit together and give us the type of student we want."

"The test puts together all of the courses. There is no right or wrong answer. The results give us a breakdown in several areas, and allow us to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses," added Belk.

## MIT professor is first speaker

Dr. Lester Carl Thurow, professor of economics and business management in the Sloan School of Business Administration at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the first speaker in this year's Business Economics Lecture Series at Missouri Southern.

Thurow's lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Thurow is the author of seven books, including *The Zero-Sum Solution: Building a World Class American Economy*, *The Zero-Sum Society*, and

*Dangerous Current: The State of Economics*. He has contributed chapters for over 30 books and has written dozens of articles for academic and professional journals, including *The Harvard Economic Review*. His articles have also appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*, *U.S. News and World Report*, and *The New York Times*.

A graduate of Williams College, Thurow received his master's degree from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

**INSTANT CASH**  
For Gold Class Rings  
**BARGAINS**  
Stereos, TVs, Typewriters, Guitars

**HONEST ABE'S PAWN SHOP**

1806 S. Main Joplin  
782-PAWN

**KING OF CLUBS**  
Rockin' You Royal

3405 Range Line 781-3050

**Women's Community Health Center**

*Designed expressly for women*

**We Offer:**

- Birth Control Services
- Pregnancy Testing
- Problem Pregnancy Counseling

(417)623-4910  
2700 McClelland Blvd.  
Suite 211 Joplin, Mo. 64802

**GO MEAN GREEN!**

Coors, Pabst, Old Style

**DUFFY DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.**  
Under The Rock, Carthage  
P.O. Box 670 • Carthage, Mo. • 358-7940

*the Clip Joint*  
*a salon*

2901 EAST 4th  
CROSSROADS CENTER  
JOPLIN, MISSOURI

TELEPHONE:  
(417)624-0064

3636-A East 7th  
Joplin, Mo. 64801  
(417)623-7134  
Hours: 10 to 5

**...Imagine That!**  
antiques • gifts • country curtains

Featuring  
MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE LION MASCOT PINS

**GO LIONS!!!**

**Lynn's**  
JUNIORS & FRE-TEEN

is coming to JOPLIN Oct. 1 to the South Side Center at 32nd & Rangeline. For extra SAVINGS TO YOU send us your name and address, so we can put you on our mailing list.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ St. & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Lynn's, P.O. Box 1008  
Miami, Okla. 74355

**We're Worth A LOOK!**

**Listen to all MSSC games on**

**WMBH**  
**STEREO 1450**  
with  
**DON GROSS**  
Presented by  
**MSSC Broadcast Boosters**

**"Good Luck Lions from Your Friends at 1450 Country!"**



# The public forum

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

The Chart

Page 4

## NAIA program: a good idea

Due to recent publicity dealing with substance abuse, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has commissioned every member school to develop a drug education and screening program.

Many feel that college athletics is not the right place to start. Or any athletics for that matter. But it is.

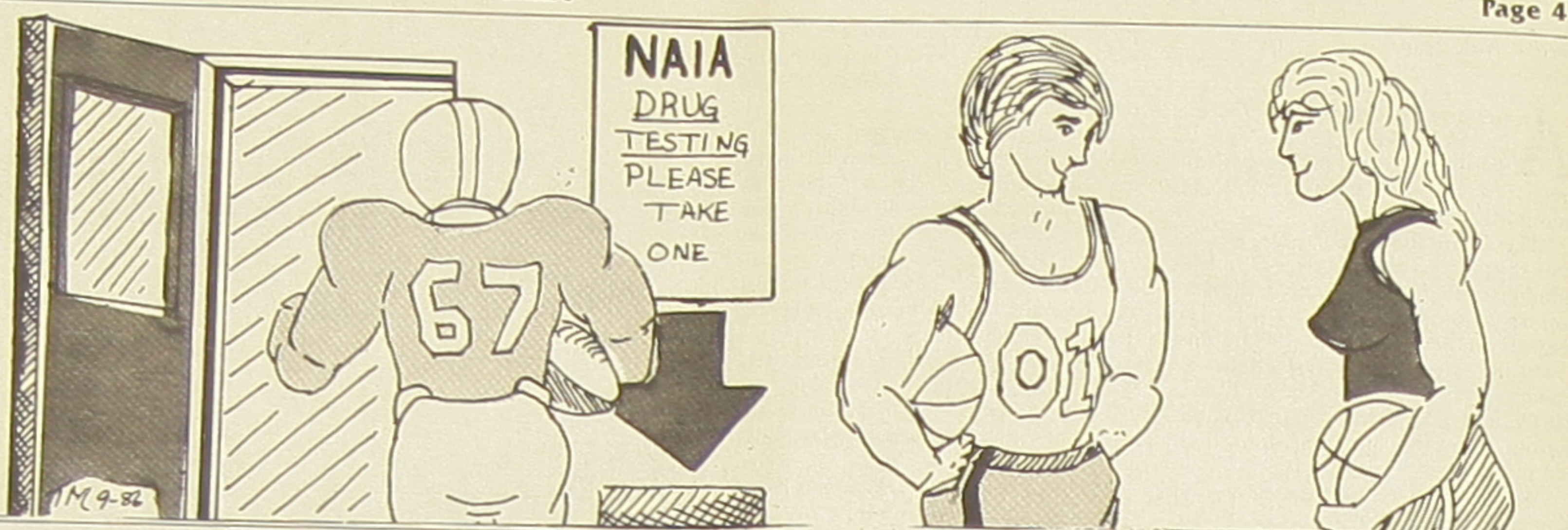
In our country today, athletes are in the public eye moreso than any other individuals, political or theatrical. Even though they do not voluntarily accept this responsibility, it is their duty to provide a good role model for young followers.

What better way is there to provide a positive model than to submit to drug testing. By submitting to testing, athletes are showing the youth in our country that drugs are not needed or desired to be competitive in sports, or in life in general.

It is also felt that before any organization can institute a drug program, everyone in that organization should be tested, not just the athletes. If President Reagan wants mandatory drug testing, why not start at the top with all government officials. Now that would be a good place to start, and would also set a positive example.

The NAIA is showing it is serious in its attempt to curb drug abuse in college athletics. While many professional organizations cannot demand such a program due to the constitutional rights of their players, college athletics can.

And since that right is present, the NAIA is correct in establishing this program.



### Editor's Column:

## GPA not accurate measure of ability

By Pat Halverson  
Editor-in-chief

Now that classes are well underway for students at Missouri Southern, many of us will start worrying again about something we think is going to affect our whole life—the grade-point average.

I remember when I didn't even know what a GPA was. Or care. Of course, that was during the beginning of my days as a freshman. When I did find out what it was, it slowly became clear that having a high GPA was necessary to feel like a success in college. It is one of those things people think they have to live up to or be disgraced forever.

Grade-point averages can cause a student to be placed on academic probation, help get or lose scholarships, and keep the student from obtaining financial aid. One poor semester can cause all kinds of problems.

If you start out with a high GPA, every time you don't do well on a test, the first thing that comes

to mind is "There goes my GPA." Students who start out with a lower GPA are constantly striving to bring it up. If not, they just don't care.

At first, it was easy to keep a high GPA. I had two classes that I enjoyed. I was not involved in any school activities. Actually, I was upset because I had a 3.5 from those two classes and not a 4.0. And that's how it begins. Keeping or raising a GPA is not quite so easy when a student has a full load of classes, a job, and a social or home life to work into the picture.

Very few people ever say outright what their GPA actually is—only that is going up or down. Depending on their situation, and how they view the importance of the GPA, many hours can be spent stewing over whether it is possible to raise a GPA, or how much a "C" will lower it. Almost everyone will say that it really doesn't make any difference, that we are going to college to get an education, not a grade point average. But is that true?

Personally, I don't feel that the GPA is the ultimate measure of anyone's intelligence or abilities to do a job. It can indicate a weakness in certain areas of knowledge or a disinterest in certain subjects. But maybe those subjects aren't vital to the performance of a job in a particular field. Like mathematics or physics. Those two classes

alone can ruin an intelligent person's GPA. Five hours of C (or D or F, heaven forbid!) can be almost impossible to overcome when figuring a GPA.

No one ever admits to being overly concerned with their GPA. But just watch and listen. When the end of the semester nears, and grades rest on an important research paper or a final exam, you will hear students mumble to themselves. They will ask another student if they are figuring the points correctly. They will try all kinds of tricks on their calculators to try to make the figures come out to their advantage. After it becomes apparent there is no way to make it come out any differently, the student makes sure that everyone knows it really doesn't matter. It's just a grade and it was really a crummy class anyway.

My GPA isn't one of the major concerns in my life. I decided that after sitting at my kitchen table for several hours with a copy of my transcript and my calculator, trying to figure out if there was any possibility of graduating with honors. It was remotely possible before summer classes ended. All it would take is straight "A's" my last two semesters. But maybe I made a mistake somewhere. After all, mathematics isn't one of my best subjects.

## Monett success has ties here

Monett Elementary School recently received special recognition by the U.S. Department of Education. The main criteria for recognition was that 75 per cent of the school's students had to achieve above grade-level in mathematics and reading.

The school received national acclaim, and more than 25 per cent of its faculty members are from Missouri Southern. Of 41 faculty members, 13 are Southern graduates.

This can mean only one thing—Southern is producing quality teachers from its education department.

This is indicative of the direction the College is going. With the Outcomes Program being initiated this week, Southern is showing it really is concerned with the quality of education being received here.

The education department should be commended for its production of quality teachers, as should the entire College for its planning and implementation of the Outcomes Program.

Southern is definitely a college on the rise, and the various departments are doing their part to make this institution the best it can be.

### In Perspective:

## Extracurricular activities important

By Dr. James Jackson  
Professor of Biology

In keeping with President Leon's "In Perspective" article in the first edition of *The Chart* on involvement in the classroom, I would like to discuss involvement outside the classroom in relation to academic excellence. The quality of your college education depends on what you do outside of the classroom almost as much as it depends on what you do in your course work.

The three most important goals in going to college are: 1) to become an intellectual person by learning widely about the world; 2) to obtain training in a professional field; and 3) the most important goal is to have a rich, rewarding, and enjoyable experience. In order to obtain these goals you must do more than just actively do your course work and go home. You must become involved in the college community. Missouri Southern offers a rich variety of opportunities for such professional growth. Some of these opportunities are clubs and organizations, internships and research seminars, and campus jobs.

Each department on campus has one or several clubs that help students grow professionally and meet people with similar interests. I am sure it is obvious that each student should have an active involvement in one of these, but there are other areas that are equally important.

A very important factor that is lacking in any Missouri student's education is the lack of international awareness. This is just a result of demographics and geography, but it leaves us lacking in the area of foreign awareness. One way to alleviate this problem is to become active in the International Club. This club is designed to create intercultural communication.

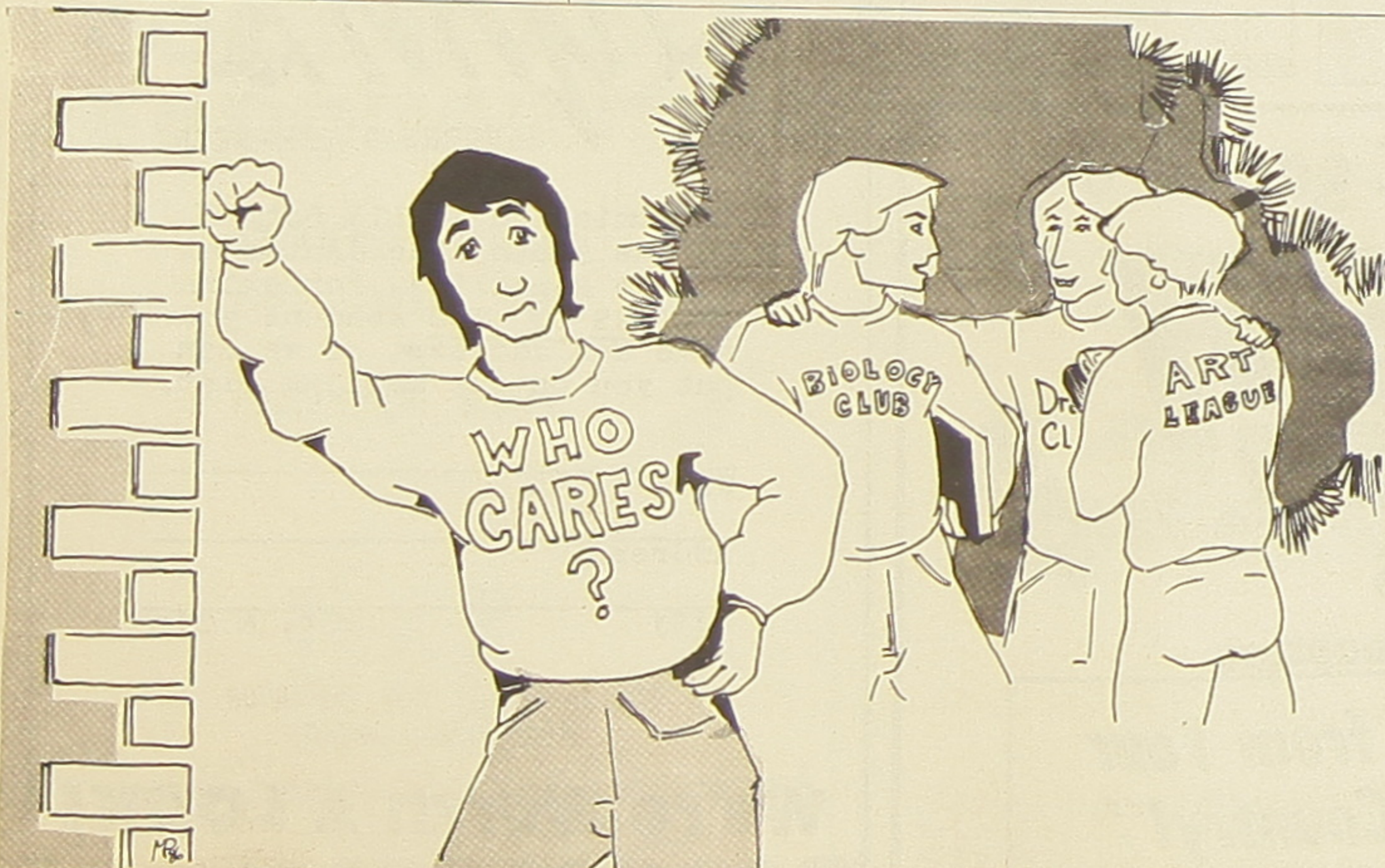
If you feel that your intellectual growth is in some way lacking, or you have an interest in a subject outside your major, then find a campus organization that fits that need and become an active member. Theatre, art, history, psychology, and many other departments have clubs that have field trips, seminars, and other activities that are not just designed for the major but anybody with an interest in that field. This campus is rich in such opportunities and you are foolish not to exploit them.

One of the reasons that Southern offers the best undergraduate education in the state is the availability of experiences like internships, practicums, and research seminars for undergraduates. Faculty time and work experience can be given to undergraduates in a form that is usually reserved

for graduate students at a university. If you are competing for a job, work experience and a degree are the most valuable assets to have. In most departments these internships are not required and in some cases will not result in college credit, but they may be one of the best professional experiences that you will have.

In many departments there are jobs available for students. You should not only look on these as a source of money but a valuable professional experience. In our department students learn greenhouse management and laboratory technician skills just by working in these areas. You need not be poor to have these jobs. In most cases they are given to students who show the greatest amount of interest or professional aptitude. If you see an area on campus in which you have a career interest, ask around, and I am sure that you will find student job opportunities.

If it takes an extra semester or year to complete your B.A. or B.S. because you have involved yourself in intellectual activities beyond the classroom, I am sure that you will more than make up that time in professional advancement when you graduate, and your life will be richer and more enjoyable forever. You alone can educate yourself; all we can do is provide the opportunities. If you do not exploit these opportunities then you are very foolish indeed.



The Chart

### Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

PAT HALVERSON Editor-in-Chief

Mark Ernstmann Executive Manager  
JoAnn Hollis Managing Editor  
Nancy Putnam Associate Editor  
Bob Vice Associate Editor  
Keri James Business Manager  
Rick Evans Director of Photography  
Rob Smith Campus Editor  
Cheryl Boyd Arts Editor  
Shaun LePage Sports Editor  
Teresa Merrill Assistant Editor  
Mark Mulik Circulation Manager  
Chad D. Stebbins Adviser  
Richard W. Massa Executive Adviser

Staff Members: Tony Wilson, Kevin Doss, Erik Schrader, Diane Derryberry, LaDonna Hempel, Kathy Goodwin, Tom Billings, Susan Hines, Kevin Keller  
Staff Photographers: Sean Vanslyke, Richie Kilmer, Mike Hines



# A closer look

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

The Chart

Page 5



**Southern graduate**

Robert McGuire, a 1978 graduate of Missouri Southern, uses computer and television equipment during an afternoon discussion with his second grade class at Monett Elementary School. McGuire, who was hired by the Monett school district after graduating, credits the College's education department for teaching him organizational skills that made him "ready to step into a classroom."

## U.S. Department of Education cites Monett Elementary School

### Three from school will attend address by Reagan tomorrow

Tomorrow three persons from Monett Elementary School will attend a special address by President Reagan in Washington D.C. as part of a day long ceremony honoring the nation's top schools.

The Monett School was among 210 public schools selected by the U.S. Department of Education as outstanding elementary schools. There are over 80,000 public elementary schools nationwide.

Roberta Osterloh, principal; Dr. Ralph Scott, superintendent; and Betty Perkins, a first grade teacher, will attend the award ceremonies.

Other highlights will include a brief meeting with members of Congress and a speech by Secretary of Education William Bennett over *First Lessons*, his recent report on U.S. elementary education.

"The purpose of the program is to call attention and identify unusually successful elementary schools across the country," said Bennett.

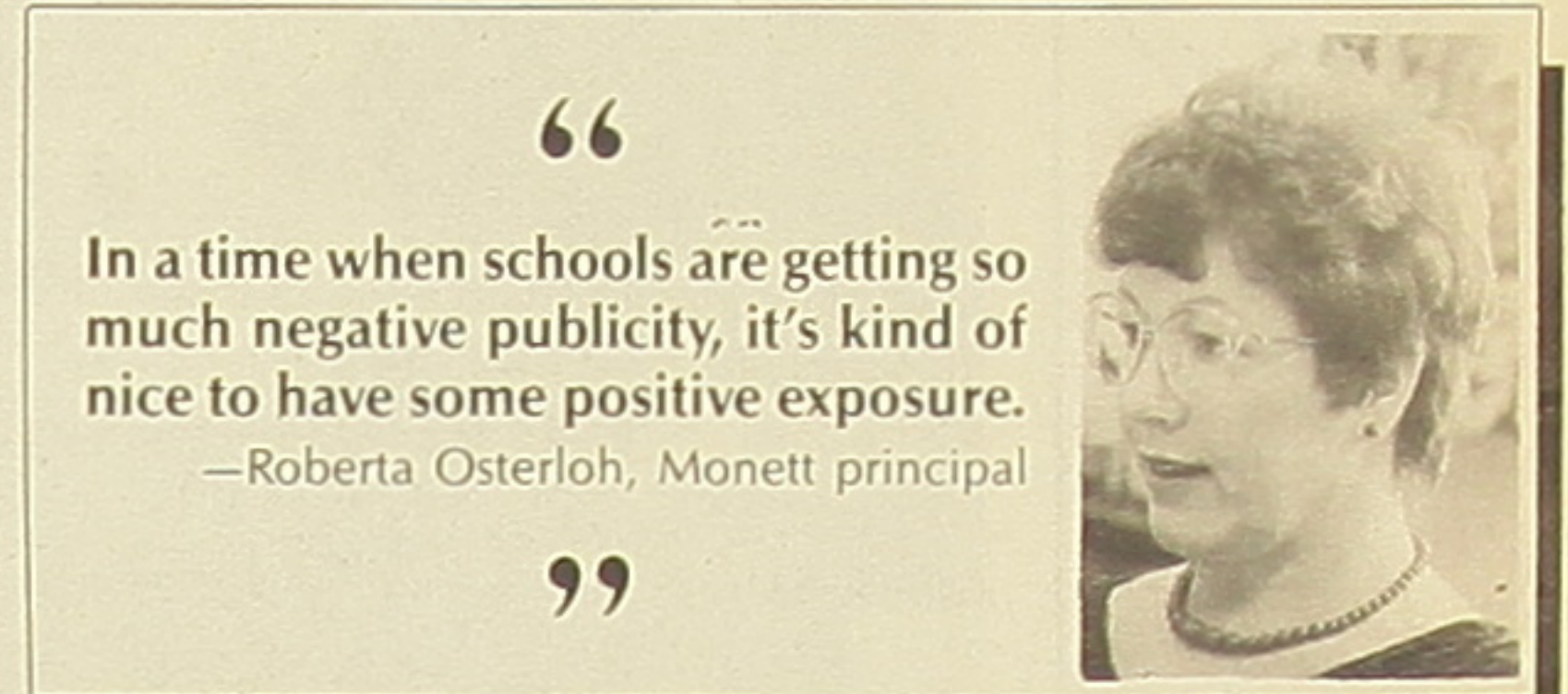
According to Osterloh, the Monett school submitted applications for the honor after encouragement from Arthur Mallory, State Commissioner of Education. In Missouri 47 schools applied, and in February Monett was notified that it was one of 11 state winners that would advance in the Elementary School Recognition Program.

Osterloh said the original 18-page application was prepared by administrators, two teachers, and one parent. It included detailed information about curriculum development, buildings, classrooms, and teachers.

"These winning applications were sent to the U.S. Department of Education where a panel reviewed them," said Osterloh. "Of the 525 who submitted applications, 257 were chosen to receive a site visit."

In May the school was visited for two days by Bill Papineau, a former school principal from Bear Lake, Mich.

"He spent time speaking with student, parent, and staff committees, and observing 21 classrooms," said Osterloh. "He helped to substantiate our application, and his recommendation helped in the



"In a time when schools are getting so much negative publicity, it's kind of nice to have some positive exposure."

—Roberta Osterloh, Monett principal

department's final selection."

Papineau was one of 55 site visitors who helped pick the winners. He also visited eight other schools.

According to Osterloh, the Department of Education looked at seven main areas in determining which applicants had the highest quality of school organization. They include:

- The philosophy of the school and how the organization works to fulfill that philosophy.
- The quality of the building leaders

(principals), and how they helped teachers and parents in decision making.

■ The quality of the goals made in each area of study such as science, mathematics, English, and social studies.

■ The quality of instructor techniques and approaches to teaching.

■ The quality of the school climate and how the school approaches discipline problems, and promotes school pride and high morale.

■ The quality of the school's relations with the community.

■ Efforts to maintain a high quality program and to make improvements.

"In a time when schools are getting so much negative publicity, it is kind of nice to have some positive exposure," said Osterloh.

Monett was the only school in southwest Missouri or the four-state area to be honored by the U.S. Department of Education. Other public schools in Missouri "making the grade" include Fairview, Columbia; Highcroft Ridge, Chesterfield; Jackson Park, University City; John Ridgeway, Columbia; Mason Ridge, Creve Coeur; Meramec, Clayton; and Thomas B. Chinn, Kansas City.

Oklahoma had three public schools among the 210, including one in Tulsa. Kansas had two representatives while Arkansas had none.

"American education has no more precious resource than a first-rate elementary school," says Bennett.



Betty Perkins, a 1971 Missouri Southern graduate, will attend the awards ceremony tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

## Principal: Many reasons for success

Stereotypes of an inefficient, unequipped school do not apply to the Monett Elementary School.

The five-building complex stretches over 40 acres, and includes a 12-acre outdoor "classroom" area with a pond that is used for science experiments and even art projects.

The school employs 41 full-time teachers to instruct the 700 kindergarten through sixth grade students enrolled.

The teacher to student ratio is one to 22 in the primary levels, and one to 25 in the intermediate grades.

"A lot of people are surprised by how big our school is," said Roberta Osterloh, principal.

Osterloh believes there are many reasons why the Monett school was chosen for national recognition by the U.S. Department of Education.

"The main criteria that determined what schools could participate in the program was that 75 per cent or more students achieved above grade level in math and reading," she said. "They seemed impressed by our students' achievements and that they showed growth during the three years that were looked at."

During the 1982-83 school year Monett scored 82 per cent above grade level in mathematics, and 80 per cent above grade level in reading. The next school year these averages increased to 90 per cent in mathematics and 88 per cent in reading. By the 1984-85 school year 94 per cent of Monett's students scored above average in mathematics and 90 per cent in reading.

"Probably the most important aspect of this school is the priority that the staff and community put on academic success," said

Osterloh. "We do not put an emphasis on sports and other extracurricular activities. If we do a good job of teaching children, then that is all that we should be accountable for."

Osterloh also points to the low turnover rate among the faculty and administrators at the school as another reason for success.

"It makes for a much stronger district," said Osterloh, who has been at Monett for 26 years, including the last 17 as principal.

The teachers, of course, are the backbone of the school. Over half have their master's degrees.

"The teachers are very active in their professions," she said. "They each put a high priority on attending workshops and attending classes that help them do a better job of teaching students."

### MSSC Graduates Teaching at Monett

Name	Position	Grad. Date
Roberta Osterloh	Principal	1959*
Pat Pomeroy	5th Grade	1983
Connie Curbow	Librarian	1979
Robert McGuire	2nd Grade	1978
Jane Overeem	Kindergarten	1980
Mary Bob Gilbert	Learning Disabilities	1974
Debbie Salyer	1st Grade	1974
Betty Perkins	1st Grade	1971
Pamela Kelley	Behavioral Disorders	1978
Kathy Henderson	Kindergarten	1974
Barbara Morris	3rd Grade	1973
Linda Hallam	4th Grade	1979
Melvin Casper	5th Grade	1974

\* Graduate of Joplin Junior College

## Missouri Southern graduates always the 'ones to initiate'

Of the 41 Monett Elementary School teachers, 13 are Missouri Southern graduates.

All but one of the graduates were elementary education majors at Southern, and 11 of the 13 earned bachelor's degrees in elementary education. The other two earned other degrees—one a bachelor's in science and the other an associate degree in elementary education when Southern was Joplin Junior College.

Some of the graduates gave their opinions of the quality of education they received at Southern.

"I feel like the people coming out of Southern's education department will be prepared for anything," said Robert McGuire, a second grade teacher at Monett and a 1978 Southern graduate.

"Once you get out of the College, you'll learn a few things on the job," added McGuire. "They (the instructors of the department) taught me how to be well-organized, and made me feel ready to step into a classroom."

McGuire took the position in Monett right after graduation. He plans to work on a master's degree in the future.

"Southern's education majors and graduates of that field that come here are always more creative," he said. "They're always the ones to initiate any new programs here."

Betty Perkins, a first grade teacher at Monett, said Southern's education depart-

ment programs were very good. She said that when she attended the College, the professors were knowledgeable and the information she was taught has helped her in her own classroom.

After graduating from Southern in 1971, Perkins taught in Pierce City for three years before coming to Monett.

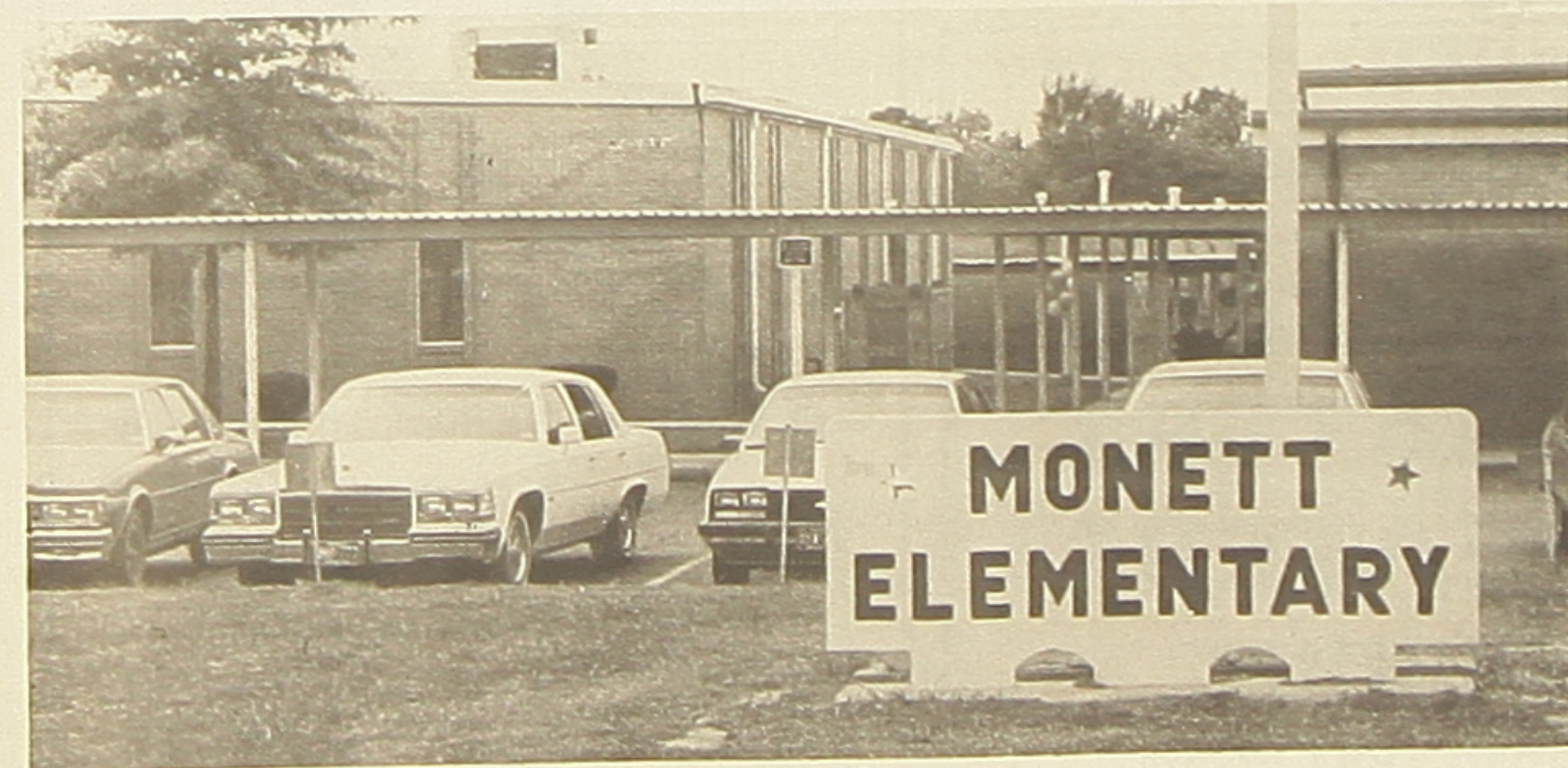
"I think the emphasis in education should be in the early years—the primary years, pre-school through third grade," said Perkins. "The best qualified teachers should be teaching those grades."

Barbara Morris, a third grade teacher at Monett, graduated from Southern in 1973. She currently attends an "Introduction to Counseling" night class, taught by Dr. James Sandrin, head of the education department at the College.

"I was never disappointed in Southern's education department," said Morris. "But I didn't realize how kind and courteous the people and instructors at Southern were until I went to one of the nearby universities."

Kathy Henderson teaches a kindergarten class at Monett. She obtained her position immediately after graduating from Southern in 1974.

"At the time I went to Southern, I think the education department was not as good as it is now," said Henderson. "We did not do any student teaching until my senior year at Southern. But I think it is immensely greater now."



(Right) The cornerstone of the Monett Elementary School, founded in 1890.



Stories by  
Nancy Putnam  
and Mark Mulik

Photos by Rick Evans



# Around campus

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

The Chart

Page 6

## Upcoming Events



### CAB

3:00 p.m.  
Sept. 24  
BSC 310

## Campus Crusade for Christ

noon  
Wednesday  
BSC Room 306

## Communications Club

3:00 p.m.  
Monday  
H214

### Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday  
College Heights  
Christian Church

## Social Science Club

Brown Bag Seminar  
12:15 p.m.  
Tuesday  
L-06

Model United Nations  
Tuesday, Sept. 23  
L-06

## Job Interviews Today:

The National Park  
Service will be  
interviewing  
students interested  
in summer seasonal  
positions in  
BSC Room 207.

### Oct. 1:

Baird, Kurtz, and  
Dobson, CPA will be  
interviewing for staff  
accountant. Must have  
3.0 or better GPA to  
interview.

### Oct. 8:

Career Fair will be  
held on the third floor  
of BSC. Open to all  
students.



at Barn Theatre

**FRIGHT  
NIGHT**

Sept. 16 and 18



### Snacking

Two Missouri Southern students take time out  
for a bite to eat some food from McDonald's  
in South Hall. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Greek society orientation begins today in Billingsly

### Interested full-time female students may attend

By Kevin Keller  
Staff Writer

**F**all rush for the women  
Greek societies will get un-  
derway with an orientation  
meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room  
310 of the Billingsly Student Center.

At the orientation, Lambda Beta  
Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha will  
describe the assets of being in a  
sorority to all full-time female  
students interested in joining. The  
cost of the orientation is \$2.

Formal rush, not intended to be  
high-pressured as on major cam-  
puses, will give pledge hopefuls a  
chance to meet current active  
members and decide which group  
suits them best. A second chance  
for rushing will be the rotation party  
given at 7 p.m. Tuesday in BSC  
310. Attending the rotation meeting  
is mandatory, though both the  
orientation and the rotation

meeting are recommended.

Candidates will then spend one  
hour each with both chapters on  
Thursday, Sept. 18. This will give  
them a more personalized view of  
the groups. Invitations will then be  
distributed for the preference party  
on the following night. Final  
selections will then be made with  
each organization accepting up to  
30 pledges.

Being in a sorority involves  
sisterhood enhanced by campus  
and community activities, fund  
raisings, active alumni systems, and  
total togetherness.

"The close, lasting friendships  
formed are an invaluable ex-  
perience," said Lorine Miner, Zeta  
Tau Alpha adviser and former MU  
Delta Gamma. "Lasting bonds are  
made for a lifetime."

June Freund, Lambda Beta Phi  
co-adviser, and also a Delta Gam-  
ma from the University of Arkan-

sas, remembers the identity ac-  
quired from being in a group.

"No matter where you go," said  
Freund, "you find someone else, say  
another Delta Gamma, and you've  
automatically found a friend and  
identity with your group."

Zeta Tau Alpha was formed on  
campus in 1972. It is a national  
organization with houses all over  
the United States. Known by its  
lion symbol, each chapter follows  
guidelines and fees set by a national  
council, and members strive to  
uphold their expectations of  
academics, sisterhood, and service.

Lambda Beta Phi originated in  
1973. Unlike the Zetas, Lambdas  
are a locally sponsored sorority.  
Levels of achievement have also  
been established with fees being less  
expensive. Since Lambda is a local  
faction, it appeals to students  
wishing to transfer—leaving them  
open to pledge any house.

## Word-processing workshops offer new software packages

**T**wo word processing work-  
shops will be held at Mis-  
souri Southern on Saturday,  
Sept. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 4 in  
the Management Development  
Center.

The workshops will be held from  
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Matthews  
Hall Room 311. The cost will be  
\$100 for both sessions or \$55 for one  
session.

The workshop on Sept. 20 will  
cover the software program, *Word-  
perfect*. The program allows  
editing of two documents at the  
same time and provides automatic  
set-up for headers, footnotes, math,

and text columns. Mail-merge and  
spelling check are also included.

The second session, on Oct. 4,  
will introduce the new *Wordstar  
2000* program. This sophisticated  
word processing program allows  
the operator to work on different  
documents simultaneously, restore  
mistakenly deleted text, select dif-  
ferent page formats, and store lists  
alphabetically or numerically.

Beverly Culwell, assistant pro-  
fessor of business, and Deborah  
Cable, instructor in computer  
science, are the instructors for the  
workshops. All participants will  
work on IBM-PC computers.

"We're hoping to have 20 people  
in each session," said Culwell.  
"These are two of the latest soft-  
ware packages."

"I will be teaching the *Wordstar  
2000* program and then I will be a  
lab assistant in the other session.  
Deborah Cable will do the other  
session and assist me in my lab."

Continuing education credit is  
available to students enrolled in  
both sessions. An additional fee of  
\$5 will be charged. For enrollment  
information, contact Robert J.  
Miller in the Management  
Development Center, phone  
625-9345 or 625-9319.

## Petitions now available for Student Senate seats

**O**nce again it is election time,  
and students can be found  
wandering throughout the  
College with petitions in hand.

Each student must obtain 126  
signatures, which must be turned  
in by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Names will  
be placed on the ballot in the order  
that the petitions are received. Nine  
senators from each class will be  
elected.

To qualify as a senator, a student  
must be a full-time student at  
Missouri Southern and have at least  
a 2.0 grade-point average.

The Student Senate is "the main  
student governing organization on  
campus," says Doug Carnahan,  
director of student life and assistant  
to the vice president for student ser-

vices. The Senate acts as a liaison  
between the student body and the  
administration in addition to  
allocating money for campus  
organizations. The Senate also par-  
ticipates in some on-campus pro-  
gramming such as Homecoming,  
Family Day, and the Spring Fling.

The task of being a senator is not  
an easy one.

"This isn't like a high school stu-  
dent council—the students really  
do have some responsibilities," says  
Carnahan. Once elected, a senator  
may be chosen to serve on a  
number of committees. The com-  
mittees make decisions concerning  
such things as academic policies,  
athletic policies, and student  
publications.

**Dickinson**  
Embracing a Movie with Us!  
\$2.25 PRIME-TIME SHOW (H)  
SEN. CITIZENS ANYTIME

No Retreat No Surrender PG
Nothing In Common PG
Top Gun (Tom Cruise) - PG
In The Shadow Kilimanjaro R
Short Circuit PG
Eastgate Movie Marquee 781-5630
Karate Kid Part II PG
Ferris Bueller's Day Off PG-13

## Meal tickets for cafeteria now on sale

**W**hile purchasing a meal  
ticket may seem like an  
unnecessary worry,  
students could end up saving  
"about 10 per cent" by buying one.

Students may purchase a ticket  
for a particular meal during the  
day, or they can get a ticket that  
will provide all three meals. Prices  
for the tickets are \$20.55 for  
breakfast, \$26.55 for lunch, and  
\$30.55 for dinner. Each ticket will  
include 10 meals.

The cafeteria offers an all-you-  
can-eat menu. A salad bar is also  
included in the price. The snack  
bar, which is located in the Lions'  
Den, offers a variety of foods and  
also contains a salad bar.

Both the cafeteria and the snack  
bar are operated by American Food  
Management, a company con-  
tracted by Missouri Southern to  
feed the dormitory students and  
cater special events.

Doug Carnahan, assistant to the  
vice president for student services,  
said commuter students "may want  
to purchase tickets for a particular  
meal only." Tickets may be pur-  
chased in BSC 206.

## Girls With P'zazz!! Shop P'zazz!!

2914 E. 32nd St. Southside Shopping Center

# SWEATERS SWEATERS SWEATERS

!!!!!!!

Forenza, PBJ Sport  
John Henry, Genesis  
Ellis, Act I, Studio E

**\$10 OFF**  
Any Sweater In Stock  
With This Coupon  
Does Not Apply To Sale Merchandise  
Expires 10/25/86



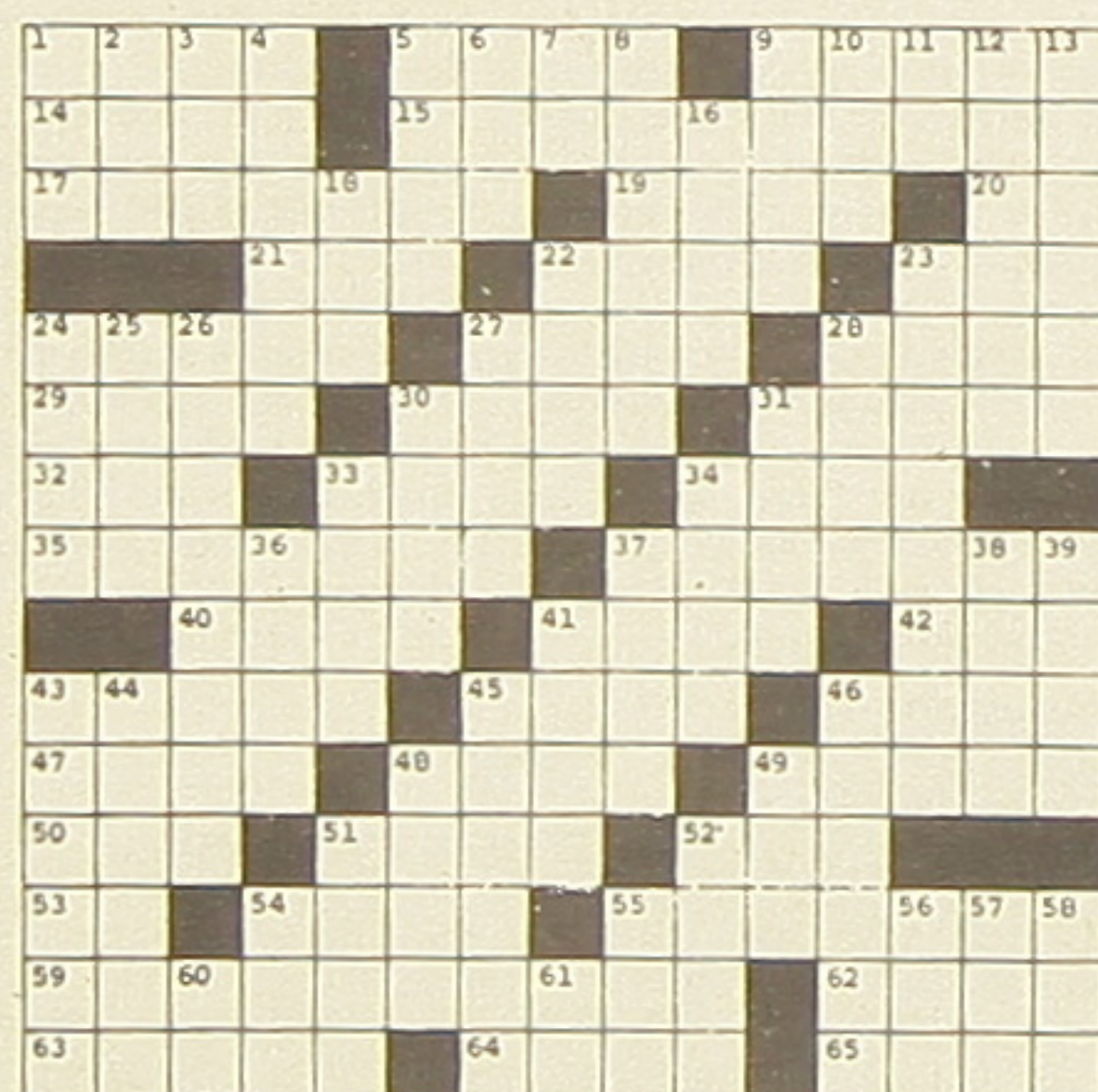
## Taste the difference...

Our deluxe quarter pound burgers  
are a good deal everyday!

hamburgers — 99¢ cheeseburgers — \$1.19  
fries — 59¢ drinks — 59¢ shakes — 89¢  
dbl. hamburgers — \$1.89  
dbl. cheeseburgers — \$2.19

Hungry? Schedule a Mickey's burger into your day!!  
22nd & Range Line—7th & Maiden Lane

## Collegiate Crossword



### ACROSS

- |                      |                      |                     |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Soft powder        | 51 Distribute        | 24 Snick and        |
| 5 My dog, (song)     | 53 Pursue            | 25 Rolled           |
| 9 Thy rod and thy    | 53 Proposition       | 26 See Fig. D       |
| 14 Sheltered side    | 54 Get a person's    | 27 Particle of dust |
| 15 Dolly             | 55 In the lead       | 28 Interest earner  |
| 17 Property purveyor | 59 land              | 30 Indian tribe     |
| 19 Adverb            | 62 Adam & Eve's turf | 31 Be in charge     |
| 20 12 mos.           | 63 Roman magistrate  | 33 Soon (Arch)      |
| 21 Little one        | 64 Rank              | 34 Supplicate       |
| 22 Saw-billed duck   | 65 "The Jungle Boy"  | 36 Inclusive        |
| 23 Distaff abbr.     | DOWN                 | 37 Corn             |
| 24 genetic           | 1 and feather        | 38 Geological age   |
| 27 Demeanor          | 2 H and hearty       | 39 Sandy hill (Br.) |
| 28 Learning          | 3 Meadow             | 41 Dogfish          |
| 29 Vice-squad person | 4 See Fig. A         | 43 See Fig. E       |
| 30 Charged particle  | 5 glass              | 44 Pressed          |
| 31 Abode             | 6 Pronoun            | 45 Clever talk      |
| 32 Wall arena        | 7 After "kay"        | 46 Tele (pl)        |
| 33 Poker stake       | 8 Showy feathers     | 48 Harlow           |
| 34 Fruit             | 9 and tell           | 49 2,000 pounds     |
| 35 Substance         | 10 Decade            | 51 Additional       |
| 37 Strutted          | 11 Capp              | 52 Telegram         |
| 40 Greek portico     | 12 Advertising       | 54 Semi-firm lotion |
| 41 Wart giver(?)     | Inserts              | 55 Not dry          |
| 42 Chop ground       | 13 See Fig. B        | 56 Lupino or Cantor |
| 43 Italian city      | 16 Open!             | 57 Bird's beak      |
| 45 Small equine      | 18 Alao              | 58 African antelope |
| 46 William           | 22 Without (Lat.)    | 60 Six              |
| 47 Russian city      | 23 See Fig. C        | 61 moose            |
| 48 Jest or jeer      |                      |                     |
| 49 or those?         |                      |                     |
| 50 House plot        |                      |                     |



# Arts tempo

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

The Chart

Page 7

## In the Arts



### Mo. Southern

Film Society Presents  
'Limelight'  
with Charlie Chaplain  
7:30 Sept. 23  
Connor Ballroom

Art Exhibit  
'Elements: Paper,  
Color, & Brush'  
Sept. 28  
Spiva Art Center



Sandwich Seminar  
Book Review  
Paths Of Resistance  
12:15 Tuesday, Sept. 16  
Joplin Public Library  
624-5465



David Grisman  
Sept. 17  
Murphy's  
218 S. Campbell  
831-2096

Jay Leno  
Oct. 16  
Hammond Student  
Center  
Tickets On Sale  
Sept. 15  
836-4639

Larry Gatlin and the  
Gatlin Brothers Band  
Sept. 20  
Swiss Villa  
Amphitheatre  
1-800-492-4103



'The Crucible'  
Sept. 27 & 29  
Oct. 1 & 3  
Lyric Opera  
Tickets: \$5 to \$30  
(816)471-7344

'Fiddler on the Roof'  
through Sept. 27  
Waldo Astoria  
(816)561-PLAY

Journey  
Sept. 21  
Kemper Arena

Lionel Richie  
with Sheila E.  
Sept. 27  
Kemper Arena



'Opal's Million  
Dollar Duck'  
September 20  
Gaslight Dinner  
Theatre  
(918)252-2566

## Brietzke selects play cast

Cast selections for *Pack of Lies*, the theatre department's first production of the year, have been announced.

"We had a really good turnout," said Milton Brietzke, director of the theatre. "We ended up with a really mixed bag of cast members with six freshmen, none of whom are from Joplin. The person closest is from Carthage."

According to Brietzke, the play, written by Hugh Whitmore, is based on an actual 1961 espionage case in England.

The two central characters, Helen and Peter Kroger, will be played by Melissa Cytron and Jeff Hale.

"These central characters were never mentioned in the case or trial," said Brietzke. "They were sentenced to 20 years in prison, which was the heaviest sentence ever imposed during peace time."

After a prisoner exchange with Russia, the Krogers were sent to Poland, where they are still alive today.

Other cast selections include Todd Webber as Bob Jackson, Jennifer Mountjoy as Barbara Jackson, and Gay Burns as the daughter, Julie.

Douglas Hill will portray Stewart. Daven Ehrenberg will play Thelma. Rosemary Dekeeper has been cast as Sally.



Alan McGowne participates in auditions for *Pack of Lies* and *Cinderella* held last Tuesday and Wednesday in Taylor Auditorium. He has been cast as Hal in *Cinderella*, this year's Christmas production scheduled Dec. 6-7.

## Art Center accepting entries

Entries for photo competitive must be in by Oct. 10

Entries for the *Photospiva 86*, an open photographic competitive, are now being accepted by the Spiva Art Center through Oct. 10.

Prizes of \$350, \$200, four \$100, and six \$50 awards will be presented for the winning works.

A catalog of the 12 award winning images will be given to each entrant.

Any photographer in the United States or its territories may enter using any photographic process providing it is original work and has never been exhibited at Spiva.

Entries are limited to four, and must be accompanied by a form and \$10 fee.

The forms and further information may be obtained at the Art Center.

Lewis Koch will judge the competitive along with presenting a slide lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 in Phinney Hall.

Koch is a photographer from Madison, Wis., who has received grants in photography from the National Endowment of the Arts.

He is represented in various museums including the San Fran-

cisco Museum of Modern Art, the National Museum of American Art in Washington D.C., and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Koch has worked under Ruth Bernhard, Arthur Rothstein, and Cornell Capa.

The lecture, "Stalking the Commonplace: The Photography of Lewis Koch," will deal with his personal aesthetics and social documentary that are exhibited in his photographs.

## Studio offers different levels

Offering three different levels this session, the Young Artists Studio will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday Sept. 20 and continue through Nov. 22.

Level I will include kindergarten to grade three students. A qualified teacher will be announced later.

Level II includes fourth and fifth

graders with Tom Wheeler instructing in sculptural forms.

Level III will be taught by Annette Key. The sixth and seventh graders will receive instruction in painting and drawing.

Although registration forms and payment-in-full are due before Sept. 17, the child may be

registered by coming 30 minutes early Sept. 30.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Spiva Art Center.

Financial assistance for this program has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

## First trip on tap for Art Center

For Spiva Art Center's first tour this season, a trip to the 55th Plaza Art Fair is planned for Saturday, Sept. 20.

The bus will leave from the art building parking lot at 8 a.m. to travel to Kansas City for the oldest outdoor art fair in the country.

The fair will exhibit artwork for

sale by 160 artists chosen from 2,000 who submitted works.

The works will include paintings, graphics, sculpture, wood, ceramics, and fiber art.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served on the bus. The group will stop for dinner before the approximate 9 p.m. arrival back at

Missouri Southern.

Cost for the tour is \$15 for members of Spiva and \$20 for non-members.

Although reservations needed to be made by Sept. 5, there are still a few seats available on the bus.

## Free Pepsi and Hardee's Coupons\*



### For Voters Of The Student Senate Elections

Wednesday, Sept. 17

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BSC Stairwell

\*While Supply Lasts

### Dance World

Gymnastics - Ballet, tap, jazz, gymnastics and fitness groups of high and low tops. Gymnastics and fitness for all ages and legions.

1506 E. 32nd St. 782-3448

### Bearfacts Yard Cards

Handcrafted Yard Greetings

FREE Personalizing and FREE Delivery/Pick-up in the Joplin area

We also offer Flowers and Balloon Bouquets from Waterman's Florist

Call 623-3234 or 624-3861

for Advanced Registration

1 day - \$7.50 3 days - \$15

\$10 refundable deposit



You're Hitting The Books AGAIN??

You Deserve A Good Nights Rest.... For The Rest Of Your Life

Quality-Value-Price

10 Percent Discount With Student I.D.

### ken's coupons

\$2.50 off any Large

or

\$1.50 off any Medium

ken's

PIZZA

Free Pizza

Buy one ken's PIZZA get the next smaller size with equal number of toppings or less for free

Two Convenient Locations

4th and Range Line - 781-6362

1313 W. 7th - 623-7040

### Go Get'em Lions!

Luncheon Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday



## The most exciting few hours you'll spend all week.

Run. Climb. Rappel. Navigate. Lead. And develop the confidence and skills you won't get from a textbook. Enroll in Army ROTC as one of your electives. Get the facts today. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact  
Capt. Mike Hellams  
P.A. 109  
624-8100, ext. 245

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# City news

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

The Chart

Page 8

## It's a learning process for Martin

By Rob Smith  
Campus Editor

Although there has been a recent history of problems with the city manager's post, Leonard Martin is not worried about job security.

"I wasn't worried, but it certainly concerned me," said Martin, Joplin's new city manager. "That was a unique situation. It wasn't the pattern."

Joplin has been without an "official" city manager since Strib Boynton left a year ago. The City Council voted 5-4 in July 1985 to request Boynton's resignation. After Boynton left in September, Harold McCoy served as acting city manager.

Martin comes to Joplin after being city administrator in Rolla. Martin has also served as city manager in Melvern, Ark., and was administrative assistant to the city manager.

While Martin has just started to get settled into his new position in Joplin, he has already been given his first assignment.

"My number one priority is to cut 5 per cent of the budget," said Martin. "We know that if we don't turn some of the expenditure around, Joplin is going to end up spending more than it takes in. We project to spend \$1.5 million more than we take in."

Joplin's budget is about \$16 million, while Rolla (with a population of about 13,500) spends about \$5.5 million in a normal year.

"It's a pretty basic budget," said Martin. "We're trying to get revamped so we can continue to support the growth in this city."

In recent City Council meetings, proposals for a new teen center have been

presented by concerned citizens. Martin, needing to cut 5 per cent of his budget, still has to consider such proposals.

"I think that anytime your expenditures are up," said Martin, "you have to look at new things anyway. We may add things to the budget, but we'll have to take it off somewhere else."

Although Martin has 12 years experience in city government, he admits he was "overwhelmed" on his first day as Joplin city manager.

"When I walked in the first day, I was kind of overwhelmed," said Martin. "It's like you come in to learn a lot, and yet you're asked to make some pretty important decisions."

"A learning process is what it is right now. One of the things I know we want to do is create job and economic development."

"When I worked in the smaller cities like Rolla and Melvern, I learned the job from the ground up. I was both the decision maker and the nuts and bolts man. When someone comes to me and uses specialized terms, I know what they mean."

Martin came to Joplin because he "needed a change."

"I thought I needed some new challenges," he said. "I was kind of burned out in Rolla. When I came to Joplin, I was impressed with the quality of the city, the City Council's attitude, and I saw that there was a lot of teamwork in the community."

Martin has not set a certain amount of time he wants to spend in Joplin. He says that city managers just can't think about that.

"In my business, very often you leave like you come, fired with enthusiasm," he

said. "In Rolla, I had a secure position. I wasn't as effective as I had been when I started in Rolla. I think a person should spend at least five or six years minimum. It's a really complex issue."

"It's a mobile profession. The tenure has lengthened out. When I got into the business the average tenure of a manager was about four years. Now it's about five and a half years."

While Martin felt "secure" in Rolla, he admits to spending 60, 70, or even 80 hours a week on the job.

"I am a workaholic," Martin said. "There used to be 80-hour weeks where I would go as hard as I could the entire week. I never used to work less than 60 hours a week. Now, I try to watch myself. I normally try to get things done Monday through Friday. I think I spend 50 to 55 hours a week. I realize now that I have to spend the weekends with my family."

Martin had an article published in *Public Management* magazine in September 1985. The article tells his story of how he loved his job to the point that nothing else really mattered.

"I got calls from all over the country about that article from people that saw themselves in my story," said Martin. "It tells about a lot of things I have learned over the last few years about what is really important."

Martin said he enjoys photography and riding his motorcycle when he has some free time, but he thinks that side of a public official is hard to see.

"Very few people realize that the city manager and government officials are human beings and can't spend all their time working."



Budget  
talk

Leonard Martin, city manager, had a discussion yesterday morning with a member of the City Council. Martin's main priority now is to trim 5 per cent of the city's budget. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

## Cable manager remains optimistic after increase

By Erik Schrader  
Staff Writer

When Jim Perry took over as general manager for the Joplin area's pay television service, Cablecom, he inherited a company that had poor public relations with the city.

Ten months and two rate increases later, Perry remains optimistic about the future of cable in Joplin.

"I think the people of Joplin are shoppers, and I have got something I think people want to buy," he said.

After customers opted to add a superstation for an additional charge of 70 cents in January, Cablecom announced last month that the basic service rate would be raised from \$13.15 to \$14.65, an increase of over 11 per cent. Perry admits there have been a few complaints.

"A few people have been vocal, but if you compare service, we have the best lineup around. I get letters from people and I am sensitive to that," he said.

"The programming costs are increasing up to 300 per cent, and material costs are up considerably also. Our profit margin is only 6 per cent, which is not exorbitant."

Perry does not believe the \$1.50 increase should make a difference to the average cable customer.

"If someone cancels for a pricing reason, it is the right thing to do," he said. "If it comes between cable and eating, you do not need the cable."

He is also quick to point out that while Cablecom is offering no new basic services

at this time, new options are becoming available.

"Now we have added American Movie Classics, a premium service that shows classic movies from the 1930's through the 1970's," he said. "These are movies that are not available on videocassettes, so it gives VCR owners a chance to build their own video library."

"We also package premium services. While the bottom line may be a little more expensive, you get more services than you would if they were purchased individually," Perry added.

He also agrees that Cablecom has had its problems with consumers feeling that they were "the bad guy."

"Four years ago that was more prevalent," he said. "I keep using the word 'value' but that is what it all comes down to."

Perry is also confident about the future of home satellite dishes.

"I hear the sales are fading, but the people who own them may still purchase descramblers so they can see their favorite stations," he said. "We have paid all along. The cable subscribers have, in effect, been subsidizing the satellite owners, who got it for free."

As far as Cablecom goes, Perry is optimistic.

"By the end of the year we will be steady," he said. "I think there will be growth next year. We did not really concentrate on that aspect this year."

One reason Perry holds high hopes for the company is the possible expansion of stereo television.



Jim Perry

"It is planned to get all of the stereo broadcasts we can," he said. "Right now we only get MTV and Country Music Television in stereo, but soon we hope to broadcast all of the available stereo programs we have."

So in the end, Perry stands behind Cablecom's decision to raise its rates.

"I think we have done the right thing," he said.

Among the stations offered on the basic cable service are ESPN, MTV, VH-1, WTBS-Atlanta, Black Entertainment Television, The Arts and Entertainment Network, MSTV, WGN-Chicago, and the three local networks.

Cablecom serves the entire city of Joplin, as well as Webb City, Sunnyside, Carterville, Iron Gates, Midway, and the Shoal Creek area.

## Third annual Fall Fiesta offers various activities

Downtown Joplin will be alive with activity this weekend during the third annual Fall Fiesta.

A contest will be held at 5:50 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn to select Miss Fall Fiesta. Nineteen candidates from the Joplin area will vie for the opportunity to reign over the festivities. Miss Fall Fiesta will have the first dance at a Fiesta Ball at the Ramada following the contest and reign over the weekend activities.

Fall Fiesta began three years ago as a project to encourage community involvement in Joplin and as a fund-raising project for the Chamber of Commerce.

"We were looking for an activity which would involve the entire community," said Suzanne Gilpin, assistant manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce. "We had a committee study projects for two years before deciding on the fiesta."

During the planning process, committee members surveyed older residents who remembered fiestas held in Joplin many years ago. They remembered people packed downtown for the activities, parades, and fiesta hats. Chamber of Commerce has previously contracted with a promoter to plan events, but is using volunteer help this year.

"This is the first year we have planned the fiesta entirely with volunteers," Gilpin said. "We have been able to involve more of the community. About 80 people are actually working on the fiesta. The last two years, rain dampened the turnout and the enthusiasm, but there are a lot of people enthusiastic and excited about it this year."

Gilpin said there will be something for

everyone at this year's fiesta.

"There will be a wide variety of entertainment," she said, "including professional and amateur musicians. There will be rock and folk music and Dixieland jazz."

A kick-off parade is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday as well as a Big Band Jamboree, as clowns, a fashion show, magicians, Indian dancers, and many other activities. Fiesta hats will be sold for keepsakes. There will be a dunking booth Main Street will be blocked off from Fourth to Seventh Streets for the fiesta.

"There are many activities the public can join in," Gilpin said. "There is a 50's and 60's street dance planned, an old-fashioned sing-along, and gospel groups on Sunday."

There is no charge for the activities. The Chamber is renting booth space to exhibitors. KLES and the Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring the Fiesta Ball at Ramada Inn with proceeds to go to the Chamber. Gilpin said there are a few tickets left for the ball. Advance tickets are \$12.50, or \$15 if purchased at the door.

"This is not only a fund-raiser for us," Gilpin said. "There are nine civic clubs sponsoring food booths on Gourmet Alley."

Joplin is the trade center of a large area. The Chamber hopes to promote Joplin while involving the community and surrounding area.

"We're hoping for a crowd of around 20,000," said Gilpin. "One of our goals is to create a positive image of Joplin to people all around."



AT

CARL RICHARD'S

Fourth and Maiden Lane

3131 Ten Pin Lane

College Student Specials

Sunday thru Thursday

\$1.10 Lanes - When Available

Student I.D. Required

Open At 11 a.m.

Lounge and Snack Bar



# The sports scene

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986

The Chart

Page 9



## Soccer

### Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/12	SW MO. ST.	7:30
9/16	Bartlesville W.	3:30
9/18	NE Oklahoma	3:30
9/24	Avila College	4:00
9/27	Mo. Baptist	1:30
9/30	Mid-Am. Naz.	3:30
10/3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10/4	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10/8	PARK COLLEGE	3:30
10/11	TARKIO	1:30
10/14	JOHN BROWN	3:30
10/17	Mo. Valley	4:00
10/18	Lindenwood	1:30
10/21	WM. JEWELL	7:00
10/24	Mo. Rolla	7:00
10/28	OTTAWA UNIV.	7:00
11/1	BENEDICTINE	1:30

### JV Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/12	OZARK CHRIST.	5:30
9/13	PITTSBURG ST.	1:30
9/20	NE Okla. A&M	1:30
9/26	Forest Park	4:00
10/10	OZARK CHRIST.	3:30
10/25	STATE FAIR	5:30



## Volleyball

### Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/12	MSSC INVIT.	TBA
9/13	MSSC INVIT.	TBA
9/17	John Brown	6:00
9/19	Avila Invit.	TBA
9/20	Avila Invit.	TBA
9/24	Pittsburg St.	7:30
9/24	Southwestern	7:30
9/30	C. Methodist	7:00
9/30	Drury College	9:00
10/3	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10/4	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10/7	Sch. of Ozarks	7:00
10/9	Rockhurst	6:00
10/9	Park College	7:00
10/10	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10/11	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10/14	AVILA	7:00
10/14	JOHN BROWN	8:00
10/18	HARRIS-STOWE	2:00
10/18	EVANGEL	3:00
10/22	DRURY	7:00
10/24	CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/25	CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/29	PITTSBURG ST.	7:00



## Intramurals

### Fall Itinerary:

#### Football

Rules meeting is Monday. Season begins Tuesday. Season ends Oct. 23.

#### Tennis

Sign-up deadline is today. Season begins Monday. Season ends Oct. 2.

#### Racquetball

Sign-up begins Oct. 6. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 27. Season ends Dec. 5.

#### Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 13. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 3. Season begins Nov. 4. Season ends Dec. 1.

#### Triathlon

To be held Oct. 4. Sign-up from Sept. 22 to Oct. 3.

## If not for 1970 game, 'Gies' may not have had job

By Shaun LePage  
Sports Editor

One day, early in the fall of 1970, Jim Frazier met Rod Giesselmann.

Frazier, who would leave his head coaching position at Hastings (Neb.) College the following year to become head coach at Missouri Southern, remembers that day well.

Giesselmann, who was in his senior year at Concordia (Neb.) Teachers College and in his fourth

"That's (1970 game) probably one of the reasons I got this job seven years ago," said Giesselmann. "He (Frazier) remembered me from that game."

After Giesselmann graduated from Concordia, he went on to coach at Long Island (N.Y.) Lutheran High School. In his six years there he served as assistant football and basketball coach, and became head coach for the last three years.

"It was a basketball school," said Giesselmann. "We had trouble get-

but from 1980 on, I didn't even walk into his meetings. Once I was convinced, I just let him have it (the defense)."

Giesselmann's family has grown considerably since he came to Southern. Corey is now nine, and has three brothers: Zachery, 4; Luke, 3; and Samuel Isaac, eight months. At the same time, Giesselmann said that he has grown.

"I learned a great deal from the man (Frazier). One of the things I learned from him was that he let me coach."

Although Giesselmann plans to follow the same philosophy, he has divided the coaching responsibilities differently than they were under Frazier. Dave Evans, who has been on the Southern staff for the past four seasons, will be the offensive backfield coach. Chuck Carrender, new to the Southern staff, will be the offensive line coach.

The defensive responsibilities will be handled by what Giesselmann calls a "committee." This committee consists of Al Cade, who will serve as defensive line coach after coaching the linebackers for the past two seasons; Tom Junk, who is in charge of the of the inside linebacking corps after joining the staff just last season, and several student assistants. Giesselmann will oversee the entire operation of the football team.

"I'll be aware of what's going on on both sides," said Giesselmann. "Football is such a complex game anymore."

Giesselmann is also implementing a more extensive red-shirting program in place of the junior varsity program. When a player is red-shirted, he is allowed to practice with the team, but not play. The player does not lose a year of eligibility. The purpose is to allow the player to mature without giving up a year of eligibility.

Giesselmann said the red-shirt program is "not necessarily a philosophical difference" between he and Frazier, but more of an ex-

key will be in identifying the young men that will stay. Most athletes coming out of high school feel as though they can play right off."

“

He's the type of man you would want your son to play for...it was time for him to become a head coach.

—Jim Frazier

”



“That's probably one of the reasons I got this job seven years ago. He remembered me from that game.

—Rod Giesselmann

”



season as starting quarterback, guided his team to a 28-0 victory over Hastings. That game proved to be the only loss for Frazier's squad during the 1970 season.

"It was one of those crazy games," said Frazier. "The big 'Gies' beat me."

Nine years later, Giesselmann applied for a coaching position at Southern. As athletic director, Frazier was in charge of hiring for that position.

"When he contacted me later," said Frazier, "I remembered him. I knew exactly who he was. I remembered him as the type of student athlete he was, and I brought him in for an interview."

Giesselmann was hired in 1979 as defensive coordinator, and held that position until being named head coach at Southern in November 1985.

ting the great athletes to come out for football."

Giesselmann then brought his wife, Becky, and their son, Corey, who was two at the time, back to the midwest. He took over as defensive coordinator at Bethany (Kan.) College for the 1977 and 1978 seasons. During that time, Bethany lost just two games: the first game of the 1977 season and the last game of the 1978 season.

In 1977, Bethany took its first conference championship in 31 years, and in 1978 gained an NAIA playoff berth, which accounted for the final loss.

Frazier said that when Giesselmann came to Southern, it was evident to him that he was the right man for the job.

"In 1979 I went with him through his responsibilities as defensive coordinator," said Frazier,

## Hawks shut out Lions

By Tony Wilson  
Staff Writer

Soccer at Rockhurst College has a history of being two things: intense and successful.

"People who know the talent Rockhurst has know we did well," said Missouri Southern soccer coach Hal Bodon following his team's 2-0 loss to the Hawks in the NAIA District 16 opener here Tuesday.

Holding the Lions to just three shots in the contest, the Rockhurst defense shut out Southern with outstanding midfield play.

Equally impressive was the aggressiveness of the Lions defense. Junior goalkeeper Duane McCormick tallied 15 saves on 36 shots from the Hawks offensive line.

"When a team gets that many shots, they are going to score," said Bodon.

Both of the Rockhurst goals came in the second half—the first on a head shot off a long cross that caught McCormick off balance. Eight minutes later Hawks fullback Andrew Jensen powered the ball into the upper right corner of the Lions goal from 30 feet out.

Bodon said he was impressed with the Rockhurst squad, crediting the Hawks with skill, tactics, and talent in every area of the game. Bodon feels the Lions have the potential to become the same type of team, given a little time.

"Our boys are giving 100 per cent, and every game they are getting better and learning," said

Bodon. "With eight freshmen in the lineup a great deal of the time, it will take a while for the team to jell."

The loss dropped the Lions' season mark to 0-2-1, but according to Bodon, the toughest week of the schedule is behind them now.

"You are always disappointed when you lose, but when you consider the talent of the three teams we played, it is more understandable."

After battling the University of Arkansas-Little Rock to a scoreless tie last week, the Lions dropped another overtime match Saturday to Southern Nazarene.

Freshman Larry Youst scored the first Lions goal of the season with 15 minutes to play in the second half against the Oklahoma City team. Five minutes later the Redskins tied the score to send the match into overtime. A solid and continuous attack from Nazarene resulted in two overtime scores and a 3-1 loss for the Lions.

The Lions will look for their first win of the young season tomorrow night against Southwest Missouri State University in Hughes Stadium. The evening has been declared "Youth Night" by the soccer Lions. Several local soccer club teams are expected to attend the special event. Action will get underway at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity taking on the GOSA All-stars. The Lions will then play SMSU at 7:30.

By Shaun LePage  
Sports Editor

After Saturday's football game, all three of Missouri Southern's varsity sports will have started.

It would be nice to be able to look into the future and see how the volleyball, soccer, and football teams will do, but, of course, this is impossible. But, not to fear, there is something almost as nice. I will make my



Predictions are either right, or gulp...!

The way I see it:



Duel for ball

Tykie Hatzigeorgiou, a freshman from St. Louis, duels a Rockhurst player for the ball in Southern's 2-0 soccer loss Tuesday afternoon. (Chart photo by Mike Hines)

## Pep rally to be held

To kick off the 1986 football season a tailgate party, a pep rally, and a scouting report will be held Saturday night at Fred Hughes Stadium.

Starting the events will be the tailgate party in the northeast corner of the VIP parking lot. At 6 p.m. "Mutt Burgers," trimmings, and Pepsi will be served for \$2.50 a plate. The party will be catered by the Butcher Block's Dee Dannelly, a Missouri Southern graduate.

The tailgate party ends with a performance by the Lion Pride Marching Band and the yell leaders heading a pep rally at 7 p.m.

Jim Frazier, men's athletics director, will hold a scouting report on Southwest Oklahoma State University at 6:30 p.m. in Young Gymnasium Room 203.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the events in support of the Missouri Southern football team.

## Mark Perry injures knee; out for year

When the Missouri Southern football Lions take the field Saturday, they will be without the services of tailback Mark Perry.

Perry sustained a knee injury during a scrimmage last week with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

"He was making a cut, and just went down," said Missouri Southern head coach Rod Giesselmann. "It's a shame, I'll tell you, a real shame."

Perry underwent knee surgery on Monday, and is out for the season.

"Mark Perry's a good human being, and a good football player," said Giesselmann. "We'd like to have Mark Perry on Saturday, but we have others who can play."

At least three other Lions are listed as "questionable" for this Saturday's opener. Junior defensive back Todd Graves has a sprained knee, defensive end Randy Darby is having shoulder problems, and defensive back Mike Wilson has a sprained ankle. Senior wide receiver Greg Garton and freshman Aaron Johnson are also suffering from minor injuries.

Please turn to Column, page 10



# New coach wants to aid his players

Chuck Carrender will serve as line coach and recruiter for Southern

By Lori Mitchell  
Staff Writer

New life will be brought to Missouri Southern's football squad this season.

Chuck Carrender has come with a desire not only to lead Southern to a successful season, but also a desire to do all he can for his players.

"Success doesn't just include a winning season," said Carrender, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator. "It includes winning players. As coaches, we have responsibilities to give our best to them. I feel our best should include getting the athletes to commit themselves to their sport as well as their education."

As a recruiter Carrender has always looked for this kind of commitment. As far as he is concerned, the dedication he wants can be found right here in the midwest area.

"Players from the midwest seem to have the need to give all," he said. "Not only do they show this on the field, but they also project it in their academics."

Carrender joined the Southern program in July after serving as assistant football coach at Garden City (Kan.) Community College.

"My family and I are very impressed with the Joplin area," said Carrender. "I like the midwest philosophy and ideals." He received a bachelor of science degree in education in 1968 from the University of Missouri. He continued his education at Central Missouri State University, where he earned a master of science degree in 1974.

Carrender's coaching career on the high school level has been entirely within the state of Missouri. He started at Richmond, and then went on to Lawson and Smithville.

At Highland (Kan.) Community College Carrender was athletic director and head football coach. From 1977-80 his team had a combined record of 21-8.

From 1980-84 Carrender was assistant football coach at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Other duties while there included offensive line coach, recruiting coordinator, and academic counselor-admissions liaison for three seasons. A change came in 1983 when he took over as the defensive coordinator.

Carrender and his family then moved to Apache Junction, Ariz., where he spent a year instructing before going to Garden City Community College.

As recruiting coordinator, Carrender is making plans for the future of Southern's offensive line. He said the offensive line next year would be "devastated" by the loss of four starters.

Tackle Paul Burgess, guard Roger Neumeyer, and center Jamie Nowak have all started nearly every game for the past two seasons, and guard Steve Miles was a part-time starter until suffering an injury midway through last season. All are seniors.

"When we begin recruiting for next season we're going to be looking for some good offensive players," he said. "When I recruit, I look for not only good athletic ability, but also good academic standing and good citizenship."

As for his opinion of Southern's offensive line, Carrender had nothing but praise.

"I'm very impressed. The technique is sound and seems to work well. The players have the knowledge of their positions and are willing to put in the time to make their team successful."

After attending the University of Missouri, Carrender has decided that a small college is definitely better.

"Many players have goals to play at large universities, but only a few of them might actually get to play," he said. "A small school has a lot to offer a player."



**Watches** Shelly Hodges watches Katy Greer dig the ball in a Southern victory Tuesday night. (Chart photo by Mike Hines)

## Intramural registration has started

Registration for the fall intramural events has officially started, according to Carl Cromer, director.

All students, faculty, and staff may participate, provided they are not currently involved with the sport on the varsity level.

Cromer says participation in intramural sports is a good way to get involved with campus life.

"Because we're basically a commuter school," said Cromer, "it is mostly students from the dormitories who are competing. Turnouts for some events haven't been as good as we had wished."

Cromer is being assisted by Darren Fullerton, student coordinator, and Dan Fowler.

One of the most popular intramural events is flag football. There is a 10-man minimum per team. The top two teams will compete in the "Turf Bowl," which is played on the artificial field in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Plans are also being made for the first annual Southern triathlon to take place on Oct. 4.

"Our triathlon is a new event I'm looking to have great success with," said Cromer.



Paul Burgess

## Burgess combines football with academics

Senior offensive tackle enjoys hot air ballooning in his spare time

By Mitch Hillyer  
Staff Writer

Combining football with academics brings an extra responsibility to the life of senior Paul Burgess.

Since his freshman year Burgess has played for the football Lions. He has started at offensive tackle the last two seasons and was named first team all-conference as a sophomore.

Born and reared in Tulsa, Burgess enjoyed his formative years of football at Tulsa Nathan Hale High School.

"We learned how to deal with adversity—our old coach left on the third day of practice," said Burgess. "It was hard getting used to a new coach, but we made the necessary adjustments quickly."

Burgess will have to make the adjustment to a new coach again. Rod Giesselmann has replaced Jim Frazier as head coach and Chuck Carrender is the

new offensive line coach.

In his freshman year at Southern, Burgess almost missed the bus to a game at Evangel College in Springfield. Sleeping through his alarm he awoke five minutes before the bus left.

"I had to sit right next to Coach Frazier," Burgess said.

When he has time for recreation Burgess enjoys hot air ballooning. Participating in all aspects of the sport, he assembles the balloons and sometimes is a member of the chase team. The chase team follows the balloon, keeping contact from the chase vehicle by two-way radio in case of any problems.

One problem Burgess recalls was the experience of being in a balloon when it had to land in a pasture. Usually this is no problem—however, there were several brahma bulls nearby.

"We were stuck in the pasture for four hours sitting on top of the gondola

The Lady Lions will get plenty of competition when they host the MSSC Invitational tomorrow and Saturday in their own Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. Heading the 10-team list of entrants is undefeated Rockhurst College.

"Rockhurst will be tough," said Lipira. "They are big. They knocked us out of districts last year, they won the Washburn Invitational last weekend, and they have already beaten three schools in our conference. I would say they are the team to beat." Another tough team could be Southern Nazarene.

However, Lipira has confidence in her defending champions.

"We have not been allowing many points, and that is good for such a young team," she said. "Another thing I am happy about is that we are playing smart. We are concentrating on the other team's holes. We are finding their flaws and hitting the ball in their holes."

Lipira also admits the Lady Lions are suffering in some departments.

"Our major weakness is defense," she said. "We have had some inconsistent blocking. The big thing we do not want to do is get overconfident. Once you beat somebody they are ready for you the next time. We beat Southwest Baptist pretty solidly on Saturday, but on Tuesday night it was like pulling teeth."

The Lady Lions open the tournament at 1 p.m. tomorrow against St. Mary of the Plains, a team the hosts know little about. Games involving Lipira's squad are also scheduled at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow and at 10 a.m. Saturday. The top three teams from each five-team pool will advance to a single elimination bracket on Saturday afternoon. The championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Column/From Page 9

more games than it won. However, the Lions of 1986 are a different team. Bodon has recruited a strong freshmen class, and if a few of them decide that they can score, the Lions might surprise a lot of people. Also, last year's squad supplied more disciplinary problems than any coach should have to endure, so Dr. Bodon should have more time to devote to coaching this year.

Last year's squad was very strong defensively, and with all-district goalie Duane McCormick guarding the goal again this year, I look for another positive season defensively.

I predict that the soccer Lions will finish over .500, and that McCormick will receive an all-American award. (Don't let me down, Duane.)

Last, but not least, is football. There

are so many things that can go wrong with a prediction in football.

The Lions have a veteran ballclub, with veterans in key positions. Although both lines had their holes to fill, head coach Giesselmann is confident about the players who will fill those holes.

However, this is the most difficult prediction of the three because the attitude, health, and morale of the team is so important. Case in point: During last week's scrimmage against NEO, Mark Perry tore up his knee and is out for the season. Southern's rushing game will still be strong, but a week ago, with Perry still playing, it was more than strong.

Injury, attitude and morale are important in all sports, of course, but a football team only plays one game

per week for nine or 10 weeks.

I predict that the Lions will win seven games or more in the 1986 season.

So, these are my predictions. The volleyball Lady Lions are going to capture the CSIC crown by winning 40 games or more, the soccer Lions will finish over .500, and the football Lions will win seven or more games.

I would appreciate the help of all the coaches and players this year. I am hoping that you would rather accomplish these things than to see me have to consume a little paper and ink.

I am going to close this out now, because I don't want it to be any longer than is absolutely necessary...just in case.

Crossword answers:

T	A	L	C	S	H	E	P	S	T	A	F	
A	L	T	E	H	E	L	L	O	M	E	L	O
R	E	A	L	T	O	R	U	P	O	N	Y	E
				T	O	I	S	M	E	L	I	N
				S	O	C	I	E	M	E	N	L
				N	A	R	C	I	O	N	S	H
				C	T	O	A	N	T	I	P	L
				I	S	S	E	N	C	E	P	R
				S	T	O	A	T	O	A	D	H
				M	I	L	A	N	P	O	R	T
				O	R	E	I	J	A	P	E	T
				L	O	T	M	E	T	E	N	O
				I	N	G	O	A	T	W	I	N
				N	E	V	E	R	N	E	V	E
				C	O	I	L	E	R	A	T	E

Puzzle on page 6

Artwork

Show your work  
in

Essays

# Avalon

Missouri Southern's  
Student Literary Magazine

Short Stories

Poetry

Photographs

Please submit works to the Chart office,  
Rm. 117, Hearnes Hall.  
Photographs and artwork should be in black  
and white for best reproduction quality.

2

HOUSE CALLS PIZZA

2

Free  
Delivery

LIMIT ONE  
COUPON PER  
PIZZA

NOT VALID WITH  
ANY OTHER  
PROMOTION

Spent like  
cash on the  
purchase of  
a large pizza!

TWO DOLLARS

HOUSE CALLS PIZZA

always...Free Delivery

624-7811

"Go get 'em Lions!"